MONDAY - THE WORLD'S SPECIAL SITUATION DAYS - SATURDAY.

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"May Be Good Times for Bill, Yet,"

Contradictory Stories as to the Matter of His Conversion

Indications That the Habeas Corpus Was Expected at Auburn.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. I AUBURN, April 30.—The streets of this city have resumed their normal Sunday quiet, the excitement of the past three days

having completely subsided. The specialists gathered here by Warden

Mrs. Durston threw in a spice of romance to the situation.

Keeper Wemple gave the dark side of the condemned murderer's character, and Parson Houghton added in throwing a halo about the brutal butcher.

The facts seem to be that Kemmler had less mental capacity than the red calf that was made the victim of a test of the electrical killing apparatus last evening; and if the radical disagreement between the stories of Parson Houghton and Daniel McNaughton may be any criterion of their reliability. Remmier's wonderful exaltation was a myth. Daniel McNaughton confided to Tax Evening World may be appared to their reliability. Remmier's wonderful exaltation was a myth. Daniel McNaughton confided to Tax Evening World mythen a confession.

He was finally induced to produce it, and here it is, written in McNaughton's hand, and signed and dated on Saturday by Kemmier himself—a confession of faith rather than of sin.

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I am truly thankful that through the infinite margy of God I have been convicted or my sina, and that through repeatance and faith in Christ. I can claim the blessed promises of the Gospei, and that by the grace of God I shall obtain dermal life, through our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. (Signed)

Auburn, N. Y., April 26.

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(Signed)
Adburn, N. Y., April 26.

McNaughton says Kemmler said very little when told of his reprieve, but grew cheerful and even jubilant.

He sams smatches from "Little Sallie Waters," "Where Did You Get That Hat?" and like sonnes, and got interested in poetry again; but his poetry was of a kind that McNaughton would not receat.

"Emmler elsculated in his jerky way: Well, it pays to be poor, don'tit? Guess there will be some good times for Bill Kemmler yet.

"Say," he chuckled, after a long silence.
"say, but they won't do me now, will they? If this thing don't work they can't hang me, that's all."

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But McNaughton thought the only ex-

But McNaughton thought the only expression of Kenmier that meant anything was that he was gind the law had stepped in to save him, but that he would rather die on the chair than stay in prison all his life.

McNaughton told the reporter that Kenmier was bantized by Chapian Yates and the Rev. Mr. Houghton Monday, and that he partook of the holy communion.

Mr. Houghton says Kemmier was never baptized and never received the communion and that he never would.

The writ in the case of Kemmler was demanded by Roger S. Sherman, of this city, on the ground that the Electric Execution law provides a punishment ernel and numeral in violation of the Eighth and Fourteenth amoundments to the Federal Constitution.

The first of these amendments provides against the infliction of cruel and unusual punishments.

The other forbids the abridgment by any State of the Privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States, or the deprivation of the life, liberty or property of any person without due process of isw.

But Mr. Sherman's chief basis of action lies in the point held by the New York State Court of Appeals, that the question of whether the proposed punishment is cruel or unusual is legislative and not judicial.

Therefore he takes the question to the United States Circuit Court which, having power to determine whether any State law is to violation of the Federal Constitution, will not be hambered by that distinction between the legislative and the indicial.

Judge Wallace admits that the writ was defective, in that it did not bear Reminier's life flat of the wall of the court, but the size of the Court, but the gase, he says, was night in the against not the seal of the Court, but the Loss by at, 1900 w. Institute the says, was night for eaching life.

The Union Square Mass-Meeting.

Hours to Be Made To-Morrow.

To-morrow, May 1, will be an epoch-marking day in the history of organized labor. Thanksgiving Day, Memorial Day, Labor when workingmen on two continents will Day, Arbor Day and Fast Day, Every long-

s promptly granted. In this country the eight-hour movement

by lave resumed their normal Suding.

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A FEMALE LEPER AT BOSTON.

She Escaped the English Inspectors and Came on the Cephalonia.

Cephlonia brought into port Monday, among her passengers, a Swedish female immigrant who is a leper and is now confined in the pest-house on Galloune Island.

The woman has relatives in Waltham.

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evalent in Sweden more or less for years. The daughter states that when she left her mother three years ago there was a little eruption on her face, but her body was as clear as any healthy person's usually is, she was horrified at her mother's present

color.

She has not as yet lost any of the joints of her hands, although the flesh of her fingers has nearly all disappeared.

A niece who accompanied the woman on her trip to this country is in attendance upon her. She needs but little help, however, as the disease has not progressed to that stage to render her helpless.

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\$10,000 FIRE IN ANSONIA.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30, Fire in Ausonia early this morning gutted the Ashwood bakery, on Main street; J. G. Curtin's For a Big Saloon-Keepers' Brewery.

Labor's Worldwide Demand for Eight Thousands of Families Preparing for the May-Day Flitting.

Local Leaders Sanguine of Victory- Dignity of Flat-House Janitors-No General Advance in Rents.

Already recognized upon our calendar are unitedly demand a workday of eight hours suffering head of a family in New York and enforce their demand by strike unless it would quickly assent to the propriety of adding to the list the Janitor's Day-May 1.

The city to-day is in the midst of domestic cannot be called strictly a new one, but for confusion. Tens of thousands of families the down-trodden laborers of European will in the next twenty-four hours set up countries it means the dawning of an era as their household divinities in unnacustomed novel as it is welcome.

As far back as 1844, Bath, Me., ship- up carpets, taking down curtains collecting shrines, and the trials of packing, taking builders struck for eight hours, and even in household treasures in convenient form for 1806 New York's ship-builders demanded a the "movers," will have a more or less reduction of their working hours from four- souring effect upon the tempers of the of the room, and from an early hour a conteen to ten. Since 1825, ten hours has sweetest of housewives, and it is to be stant stream of visitors passed slowly around

ital of \$100,000.

The cause of the failure is said to be a decline in deposits, many accounts having troubles

BOSTON. April 30.—The Cunard steamer hands of N. A. Chapman, late of the West-The affairs of the bank are now in the

The woman has relatives in Waltham.

Mass.—her husband and seven children.

Yesterday Dr. Durgin. Chairman of the Health Board, City Physician McCollom and Dr. William G. McDonald accompanied the husband and eldest daughter to the husband and eldest daughter to the island.

will be resumed after there has been regarded at the park is J. Wesley Smith, an ex-Assemblyman and millionaire canded are examined after there has been regarded after there has been regarded. The President of the bank is J. Wesley Smith, an ex-Assemblyman and millionaire the regarded after there has been regarded.

GEN. LEE'S STATUE GOES.

On Its Way to Richmond to Be Unveiled Next Month.

She was horrified at her mother's present appearance.

About the woman's nose and eyes and around her mouth and upon her chin was a mass of sores. Herarins, legs and feet were also affected.

The affected parts were raised above the healthier portions and were of a dark red color.

The statue represents Gen. Lee, in full uniform, scated on a horse. It is twenty-color.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I DETROIT, April 39, -A private detective, employed by the Sheriff of Bensole County, in the Wright murder trial, was ambushed Apothecaries' Hall, a Bakery and a Saloon Gutted by Flames.

He was robbed of his watch money and revolvers, he feet and hands were tied and a log was rolled on him which held him prosents to the feet and the was found by friends.

wood bakery, on Main street; J. G. Curtin's saloon and the building known as Apothecaries Hall, owned by S. W. Smith & Co.

The flames started in the bakery, Eight persons living over the drug store were rescued with difficulty.

Loss by the fire about \$10,000, of which and Both was an Apothecaries Hall. Partir insured.

Partir and Saloon-Resport Erewery.

Plans have been filed for the erection of the Consumers Brewing Company's brewery, on Avenue A, between Fifty fourth and Fifty fith streets. It will be all stories high, and will cost over a million.

JUBILANT. ON THE EVE OF THE BATTLE. MISERIES OF "MOVING DAY." O'BRIEN AT REST. DID SHE POISON HER BOY? JOHN AND HELEN RECONCILED. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

His Funeral To-Day's Great Event in the Eighth District.

Imposing Denonstrations of His People's Affection.

Crowds Gaze on His Dead Face and Bury His Coffin in Flowers.

The body of John J. O'Brien lay in state all this morning in the parlor of 62

The plain black cloth covered casket with heavy silver mountings, stood in the centre

A mass of handsome Marechal Niel roses and lilles of the valley—the gift of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Trainor—tay upon the casket, and the air was laden with the perfume of flowers which surrounded the coffin upon three sides of the room, forming a magnificent bower of roses, lilles and pain tres.

as the Republican leader of the Eighth District.

Alarse floral pillow with an anchor was sent by Mr. O'Brien's friends at Police Headquarters, and another elaborate piece with an anchor or cross of delicately-tinted roses with the word "Chief" inscribed on a bed of roses, was presented by Capt. Cassidy and the police of the Eleventh Precinct. Other gitts were a large try cross, from Detective Sergt. George Lanthier; a floral piece, emblematic of Faith, Hope and Charity, from William H. Burke; a wreath of roses, from Mrs. Butler; ivy wreath, with roses, from Mrs. G. Caldwell; a cross, from John H. Lanthier; a floral clock with the hands at the hour of death, from ex-Alderman Finck; a hoop, from Mr. and Mrs. R. Dwyer; cross and anchor, from John N. Lanthier; raim branches and roses, from John E. Bredskey; palm trees from Leones A. Lanthier; weath of roses from Leopold May, a bed of ht. Joseph lilles from Le Moult, the florist, and "Gates Alar," with the inscription. A dear friend," from Silver Dollar Charles W. Smith.

Most of the visitors during the morning

their old courade were his intimate friends.

Among them were Police Supt. Murray, Inspectors Stears and Byrnes, Harney Highin, James J. Tranor, Bob McCord, George W. Anderson, W. B. Hanson, Major Kipp, Charles D. Sweeney, Isaac Dayton, Police Commissioner McClave, Capt. Cassidy, Capt. Meakim and Capt. Allaire, Detective Sergeants Heidelberg and Mangin, besides many becole of the district.

Many members of the Veteren Firemen's Association who had known air. O'Brien from a boy were also among the visitors and as they passed by the coffin and gazed at the calm pixeld features of their deal comrade many of them were affected to tears.

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As the hour for the services approached the crowsl in front of the O'Brien residence became more numerous, and a line had to be formed so that there should be no lost-ling or crowding among those who desired to enter. to enter.

A blatom of police from Capt. Cassidy's squad were detailed to preserve order.

More than two thousand people had passed in front of the casict before the services

More than two thousand people had passed in front of the casket before the services were held.

At 1 o'clock the stream of visitors was interrupten, and the brief funeral services were conducted in the back parior by the lev. Father. Kearter, of St. Fatrick's Church, in Mott street. They were very simple, and consisted only in the reading of the prayers for burnal of the dead. Only the members of the family and a few intermstefriends of the decased were present.

Then the doors were thrown open again and the members of the O'Brien associations and the delegates from the various political organizations formed in line into the house and viewed the remains.

Waterlogged Ship Lettered "A. D." LOTRON CRIMENTS AND OUT OF TRANSPORT BALTIMORE, April 30 .- The steamer Ocean Prince, from Gibraltar to-day, reports that on April 4 she passed a water-logged bark painted black, with the letters "A. D." on the stern. ___

Hats Trimmed Free Each Thursday at STRANGEY & COVE. 125th st., near 3d arm., if all massicials are bought there.

Vandegrift on Her Trial.

Her and Her Mald.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., April 30.—The trial Shortstop John Montgomery Ward and of Mrs. Carrie Vandegrift, accused of Helen Dauvray-Ward are said, upon author-



by poison, in order to get the insurance of

First.—After the seating capacity of the court-room shall be filled no person shall be admitted, Second.—No persons shall be allowed to stand in the vestibule of the Court-Bouse during the trial. Third.—No sine except the judges shall enter the court-room through the door leading from the judges' parlor.

Charles P. Smith, a Burlington druggist, testified to selling Mrs. Vandegrift croton oil on several occasions. Druggist Wm. J. Thornley said that he sold croton oil to Bernice Kain, Mrs. Vandegrift's servant, on April 2.

Praggist J. W. Davis said he sold the girl crotor oil on April 7, and at the same time made up a prescription of Dr. Hall for Norman.

RACING POINTERS. Opinions of the Tipsters as to the

Winners at Elizabeth. The following are the horses that different Referee. in the Sporting World, makes these selections:
First Race-San Jose, Extra Dry.
Second Race-Martin Russell, Glenmound.
Third Race-Moonstone, Express.
Fourth Race-Captain Wagener, Eclipse.
Fifth Race-King Crab, Young Duke.
Sixth Race-Lottie, Alarming.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race-Extra Dry, 1; Kanesville, 2. Second Race-Martin Russell, 1; Minuet. Third Race-Mounstone, 1; Theora. 2. Fourth Race-Captain Wagener,

clipse, 2. Fifth Race—Fitzroy, 1; Young Duke, 2, Sixth Race—Lottie, 1; Glucose, 2, First Race—Extra Dry, 1; San Jose, 2, Second Race—Martin Russell, 1; Glen-nound, 2, 8 Third Race—Moonstone, 1; Jim Gray, 2, Fourth Race—Cautain Wagener, 1; clipse, 2. Fifth Race—King Crab, 1: Lord Peyton, 2, Sixth Race—Lottie, 1: Emily Carter, 2. First Race-Extra Dry, 1; San Jose, 2, Second Race-Martin Russell, 1; Belwood,

To-Day's Programme at Elizabeth.

Third Race-Pericles, 1; Moonstone, 2. Fourth Bace-Captain Wagener, 1; Chat-

The probable starters for to-day are as First Roos Pures \$500, for maiden three ray, olds five furnings - Katneville, 112 Kyrle Wil, 112 La Grippe, 112 Foreigner, 112 Fensane, 112 Sandard, 112. San Joss, 117. Neitle Steffing cod. 113.
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Egy, 118. Rotation, 11s. Maggar Hune colt. 11s.
Nullian, 11s. Chatham, 11s. Pretience, 11s.
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GET A SERVANT 20 CENTS

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Strong Evidence Against Carrie Judge Howland Says Mr. and Mrs. Completing Precautionary Measures to Meet May-Day Outbreaks.

Druggists Who Sold Croton Oil to Settled at a Conference Held Yester- The Duc de Luynes Also Implicated day in the Mills Building. in the Orleanist Conspiracy.

> Whatever differences have existed between Shortstep John Montgomery Ward and ity, to have been settled. It turns out that a conference was held be-

ex-Judge Howland, in the Mills Building, yesterday. There were present at this conference Mr. and Mrs. Ward, ex-Judge Dittenhoefer and

nent this morning, Judge Howland said: "There has never been any serious trouble etween Mr. and Mrs. Ward. The slight difference of opinion which existed was settled yesterday in the most friendly spirit imaginable. "Mr. and Mrs. Ward are both bigh imaginable.

"Mr. and Mrs. Ward are both high strung, and the fact that the newspapers have made a mountain out of a molehill has worried both Mr. and Mrs. Ward ex-

Ward Have Made Peace.

ceedingly.

'They think just as much of each other as they ever did. The reports in the newspapers led both parties to make statements they would never have made had they known the truth."

Justice Howland would not speak of the future course of Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

He said that this was a matter with which the public had no concern and that their domestic affairs should be respected accordingly.

Will Mr. and Mrs. Ward now live together again T asked the reporter.

"That is a matter upon which I am not anthorized to speak."

Mysterious Disappearance of the "Cos-

lotel, and saturday he went out fishing and The facts of his disappearance were telegraphed to his mother yeaterday, who with her married daughter lives at 507 Seventh sized, south Brooking. The facts of his disappearance were telegraphed to his mother yeaterday, who with her married daughter lives at 507 Seventh sized, south Brooking. The received the married daughter lives at 507 Seventh sized, south Brooking as been received. The property his morning, and I fear the worst. "Mr. Willis Van Valkenburch, my sonicals well for the worst. "Mr. Willis Van Valkenburch, my sonicals well for the worst he said he would be home Standay night or Monday may night or Monday may night or Monday may night or Monday may not be been been received. The statical Earlies of the Berlin operation of the first himself. The went to Point of Pines first, but it here were so many invalides around that it degressed him, and he left for Weldon. The vicin was a first stated that his baggage and fifted were left at the hotel. This was its medical was at first stated that his baggage and effects were left at the hotel. This was its medical was at first stated that first baggage and effects were left at the hotel. This was its medical to be a mistake, as he had settled to the beat and will play, perhaps, not "Annie Laurie," but certainly a fine programme of the band will play, perhaps, not "Annie Laurie," but certainly a fine programme of the band will play, perhaps, not "Annie Laurie," but certainly a fine programme of the band will play, perhaps, not "Annie Laurie," but certainly a fine programme of the band will play the bend here were now to be all the band will play the bend here were now to be all the band will play the bend here were now to be all the band will be appropriately the bend here were now to be all the band will play the bend here were now to be all the band will play the bend here were now to be all the band will be proposed by the promote of the band will be a band to keep her hold on iffe, and the now to be a band to ke

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Hoth games every day at Webster Hall, 19 E. [lin at Bassla] Belletine See Verks bread Direct wires, Bagins 4 Adm. 15s. A Mine Boss Assassinated.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 30, -William BIRMINGHAM. Als. April 30. -William Bolinson a mine boss, was called from his house at Carbon Hill last night and assessinated. There is no cinc to the perpetrational, There is no cinc to the perpetrational for of the deed.

Bealin. April 30. -As a precautionar stration to-morrow, ritle cartridges have een served out to the guards, while the tween the parties interested at the office of police are being kept within the stations and fed there.

The citizens now feel reasonably assured regarding the ability of the authorities to maintain order in the capital; but grave fears are entertained regarding coming When questioned in regard to the settle- events in Hamburg, Silesia, Westpholia, and Saxony.

At Potsdam, the garrison has been ordered to remain within the barracks. It is reported that the Emperor said. laughingly, to Gen. Caprivi:
"If the mob should prove menacing I

Tyler. It is added that the Emperor would not be displeased at the occurrence of riotous demonstrations, as it would give him an opportunity of assuming command of the

PARIS, April 30.—The Government is acting with vigor against Anarchists and all

The troops in Paris have received orders to load their rifles with ball cartridges, and MR. WALKER DROWNED? to load their rifles with ball cartridges, and the authorities have taken pains to have the populace informed of the fact. Louise Michel is again in jail. She was arrested in Lyons for taking part in the

recent meeting of Anarchists there.

quarter ending March 31.

The total was 87, of which 38 were threatening letters intended to intimidate, 11 were other forms of intimidation, 10 were injuries to property, 7 were killing and maining of cattle, it were firing into dwellings, 6 were incendiaries, 3 were firing at the person, 3 aggravated assaults and 1 manslaughter.

SUREFOOT WINS 2,000 GUINEAS. And Becomes a Yet Stronger Favor-

ite for the Derby. INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, April 30, -At Newmarket to-day the event was the race for the 2,000

It was won by Surefoot, with Lenord second and Blue Green third. Surefoot was the favorite for the race, and is now all the stronger choice for the Derby,

Hagan's Candidate Downed. Judge Leouard A. Giegerich has triumphed over Edward P. Hagan, the Tam-many leader of the Gas-house District. John A. Wreds. his candidate for Clerk of City Court, Chambers, has passed the necessary civil-service examination and to-morrow will take the piace of Mr. Hagan's man, Christian Schizok, who refused to resign.

2 O'CLOCK.

Two School Children's Marriage Kept Secret Four Months.

WEDDED, BUT NO ONE KNEW.

Judge Clancy's Daughter the Bride -She is 17, Her Husband 18,

Civil Justice Charles M. Clancy, of the Second District Court, has just discovered that he has had a son-in-law since last December. The first knowledge of this interesting fact came from a sister of his new re-"If the mob should prove menacing I lation, who made the news known to Mrs. shall play Richard the Third to their Wat Clancy, who in turn told her husband.

The announcement affected Mrs. Clancy so much that she went to bed suffering from pervous prostration, and was still suffering from the shock this morning. The Justice lives in an old-fashioned mansion at 85 Prince street. Johnny Connolly,

his new son-in-law, lives diagonally opposite in a refined-looking tenement-house at 68 in a refined-looking tenement-house at 83 Marion street.

Johnny is not yet eighteen, and Justice. Clancy's daughter. Agnes, whom he married clandestinely, is just seventeen years old to-day.

Connolly is a student at 84. Francis Xavier's collige in Sixteenth street, and she studies at the Thirteenth Street Grammar School.

The youthful pair have known each other since they tumbled around Marion and Prince street as babies. To use the language of a mutual friend, they were always in love with another.

Mrs. Agnes is a petite brunette, very pretty and vivacious. She is the baby of the Clancy family. Her husband is the young-est of a group of five brothers and two sisters.

For a year past rumors of an encagement.

mopolitan Magazine's " Editor.

The Duc de Luynes to Be Arrested.

In the search of the editors of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, are greatly worried over his strange disappearance in Weldon, N. C., and fears are entertained that he has been drowned.

Mr. Walker was a guest of the Coast Line Hotel, and Saturday he went out fishing and the control of the coast Line Hotel, and Saturday he went out fishing and the control of the composition of the coast Line has been resolved upon.

The Duc de Luynes to Be Arrested.

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During the last Christmas holidays a fair was held in old St. Patrick's Cathedral, corner of Frince and Mott streets.

Agnes attended every evening, and Johnny was her gay cavalier. The fair ended Dec. 26, and that night Johnnie and Aggie slipped away from the festive scene or ament on Second avenue, where they were married by liev. Father Burns.

The little man and wife got back to the fair in time to go demurally home with their

COMMISSIONER MATTHEWS ILL

Seized by a Paralytic Stroke Which May Prove Fatal. Dock Commissioner James Matthews is reported to be dying at his residence, 178 East Sixty-fourth street.

He was seized with a paralytic stroke the latter part of last week, and to-day his illness took a critical turn.

The death of Commissioner Matthews during Mayor Grant's term would have the effect of giving the control of the Dock Department into the hands of Tammany Hall, through the voice of Commissioner Cram and the new appointee.

Fair; Stationary Temperature. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.



WASHINGTON, D.

The weather to-day, as indicated by Blake-